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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1919

Thrift is the very foundation of in-
dividual efficiency and individual
efficiency is the foundation of all
success.

—S. W. Strauss.

The Seattle Affair

Some people fear they see in the Seattle outbreak
the breaking up of the present order and the real
beginning of the reign of bolshevism in America.
Heavy strike of large proportions since the signing
of the armistice has been regarded as a symptom of
our collapse.

The Seattle incident we do not believe is signifi-
cant of a rising tide of bolshevism. Seattle and the
northwest was the breeding place of the dissatisfied
quarter of a century ago and they have been ever
since. It was then the I. W. O., I. W. U., I. W. M.,
Coxey's army was largely recruited from
that region. We do not pretend to say or know why
this is so.

But if it is true that what is happening at Seattle
is the beginning of a revolt which may become
country wide, there is but one way to deal with it—
firmly and without concession, for there is nothing
the government can afford to concede to the strikers.
They have broken an agreement under a federal
award, allowing them extraordinary wages and the
sympathetic strikes have taken place without any
provocation whatever. Even if the original strike
were justified, there could be no justification of the
sympathetic strikes.

We notice that the soldiers and sailors are being
invited in. That was an idea gained from the Rus-
sian movement in the beginning; in fact, the vicious,
anarchistic and pacifist elements are copying a good
deal from Russia at its worst. Only recently congress
has taken cognizance of a meeting of these cattle, the
"intellectuals" under the very nose of congress to
praise the soviet government, thereby inferentially
insulting an invidious comparison of the soviets
with our own government.

We do not think, though, that the soldiers and
sailors who have acquitted themselves so nobly; who
have endured the direst hardships and have faced
death itself for \$30 a month, are likely to ally them-
selves with these strikers who skulked at home and
holed at higher wages than were ever before paid
for honest labor.

The government would do well to recruit from the
returning soldiers and sailors a force to take the
places of the strikers and with a strong hand suppress
quickly outlaws in all its forms. That would assist
somewhat in solving the unemployment problem.

We are aware that repression may be carried too
far and may be unjust, but there can be no govern-
ment without some measure of repression. This old
and sinful world cannot be ruled by love. We must
have penal codes and jails and scaffolds, for there are
some people who just will not behave themselves with-
out these deterrents.

Water and Gold

The title of Mr. Maxwell's address yesterday,
"Water Mines and Gold Mines," strikingly points to
the two chief sources of Arizona's wealth. No pros-
pector for gold has ever been more enthusiastic than
Mr. Maxwell as a water prospector and few have fol-
lowed the alluring hunt for gold as persistently as he
has sought large and still larger deposits of water.

In the nature of things one of these sources of
wealth must some time be abandoned. The time must
come when there will be no more great mines in Ari-
zona, even if as we often say, we have yet only
"scratched the surface." The life of every great mine
now operating in this state, or for that matter, in
any state, may be pretty closely gauged. We suppose
that many of the large mining companies have been
informed to within a few hundred thousand tons,
have much ore yet available.

No doubt new and rich mines whose locations have
not yet been discovered will be opened in localities
which are now almost inaccessible, but in time they
will be worked out. It will not be in our generation
of the next or the next, but it is inevitable that when
riches are steadily taken away without replacement,
they will some time be all gone.

Under modern methods of mining, the life of a
mine is not as long as it used to be. There, for in-
stance, is the Rio Tinto of Spain, from which copper
has been steadily taken for centuries. But if the
Rio Tinto from the beginning had been worked as
the mines at Bisbee, Globe and Jerome have been
worked the last twenty-five years, the Rio Tinto would
by this time be forgotten and the scars there abouts
would have been attributed to some great convulsion
of nature.

But in our water mining we have really only
"scratched the surface." We have done only a very
little development work and that has yielded, from
the "grass roots." These are mines that "go down,"
or rather, we should say "come down." They may
some time be fully developed, but they can never be-
come worked out, for replenishment is in constant
progress.

The Raided Funds

The message of Governor Campbell to the legisla-
ture on the financial condition of the state institu-
tions disclosed an utter disregard of the law regulat-
ing the expenditure of the public funds, a disregard
almost criminal, of the few, weak safeguards that had
been thrown about the state treasury. Legislatures
had made appropriations for certain definite purposes.
These appropriations, usually all that was asked, were
uniformly liberal to the point of extravagance. Though
all payments were to be made "under authority of
law" by which we supposed payment for any purpose
could not be made out of any except an authorized

fund, it transpires that when any fund had been ex-
hausted a raid was instituted on the next nearest
one, until they have all of them been bled white.
seriatim. The situation now is that in spite of total
appropriations two years ago of nearly \$3,000,000, we
now have a deficit of \$44,000 and a certainty that
nearly a half million more will be needed, with the
greatest economy, to carry the state institutions and
departments to the end of the fiscal year.

The administration from the very admission of
the state, has been impatient of a restraining hand
in the matter of expenditures. We recall that when
in the first legislature, the budget system was advo-
cated, successful resistance was made by the ad-
ministration to its application to the state. The state
was to be left protected only by the honor, integrity
and infallibility of the administration. The admin-
istration was to be in no way hampered in the glorious
task of carrying out its ideals and presenting to the
world a model government.

When attempts were made to eliminate the ex-
travagant "continuing appropriations" from the
statutes, the partisans of the administration always
stood in the way. "So much thereof as may be
needed" was the open door to the treasury and must
not be closed by day or night. On one occasion an
appropriation bill was vetoed in order that the con-
tinuing appropriations might be saved.

It is no wonder that in this state of affairs there
came an era of steadily increasing extravagance and
waste, or that there should be such a denouement as
has now been uncovered.

Of course an end will now be put to it. The legis-
lature is of the material and is in the temper to do it
and we have no doubt that legislation will be enacted
which will definitely limit the amount and the manner
of expenditures. In order that it may be sure that
such limitations as it may order shall be rigidly ob-
served, it may be advisable to make an amendment
to the penal code.

"WILL TEACH WITH MOVIES"

(Marjorie Day in Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
Motion pictures will take the place of textbooks
hereafter in all schools and colleges, according to
Thomas A. Edison. "The only textbooks needed will
be for the teacher's own use," declared the inventor
of the motion picture camera.

"My impression is that the government ought to
help in this work," Mr. Edison said. "There should
be vast fireproof vaults where all valuable and ir-
replaceable reels might be stored."

"A great film library of educational and industrial
subjects should be built up in Washington. Then
these films could be issued on the rental system to
all institutions in the United States, even to the most
remote rural schoolhouses, and the system could be
so operated that it would pay its own way, would be
on a self-supporting basis like the pension office or
postoffice."

Asserting that anything that can be taught to the
ear can be taught better to the eye," Mr. Edison con-
tinued. "The moving object on the screen, the closest
possible approximation to reality, is almost the same
as bringing that object itself before the child or taking
the child to that object."

THE TREES OF ENGLAND

(Geoffrey Howard, in the New Witness, London.)
The trees of England! While she hath her trees
She hath great virtues still! While formal yews
Guard her trim gardens, she can never lose
Homes for her scholars, men of learned ease,
And while her pines stand stark against blue seas,
Murmuring of yet bluer seas to cruise,
Her sons that hear them, as of old, shall choose
To quit her peace, and though it burn or freeze,
To win for her in grim and perilous realms
New and great glory. With her mighty-thewed
Oaks shall abide her spirit, bluff and strong;
And while her winds are prayerful in great elms,
Poets shall seek her haunts of solitude,
And English leaves shall murmur through English
song.

GENERAL O'RYAN'S CONSTELLATION
(Outlook.)

It is not often that a military command perpe-
trates a pun. A veritable pun, however, has been
imprinted on the helmets and motor trucks of the
American Twenty-seventh division. A recent num-
ber of the Gas Attack shows a device in which a
number of stars are so arranged as to correspond
with the constellation Orion. Now, as every one
knows, the gallant and efficient commander of that
division is General O'Ryan. The idea is clever, and
perhaps a bit humorous. Certainly, General O'Ryan
has proved himself a military star, and the 27th di-
vision, in its capture of Mont Hammel and its thrust
through the Hindenburg line south of Cambrai is
truly entitled to be considered some constellation.

A SLY DOG

"Before we were married," she complained, "you
always engaged a cab when you took me anywhere.
Now you think the street-car is good enough for me."
"No, my darling, I don't think the street car is
good enough for you; it's because I'm so proud of you.
In a cab you would be seen by nobody, while I can
show you off to so many people by taking you in a
street car."—Tit-Bits.

WILL MAKE DEBUT
POSTPONED BY WAR

Miss Lois Sturt.

Miss Lois Sturt, the youngest
daughter of Lord and Lady Alington,
will shortly make her debut and be
received at the Buckingham palace.

BIGGEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD IS OPENED



The Pennsylvania hotel in New York.

The largest hotel in the world, the Pennsylvania, located in New York
on Seventh avenue opposite the Pennsylvania terminal, was opened re-
cently. The hotel has twenty-seven floor levels, including the sub-base-
ments. Twenty-four are above street level, including the mezzanine floors
of which there are really three. There are 2,200 rooms, each with a private
bath and running ice water. The main dining room, a tea room, men's cafe
and buffet are on the Seventh avenue level, while the grill and luncheon
are on the floor below and a roof garden on the top floor. Twenty-five hun-
dred guests were entertained the opening night.

HINES WOULD HAVE
5-YEAR EXTENSION
CUMMINS WOULD NOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Director
General Hines today explained to the
senate interstate commerce com-
mittee that in re-grouping the railroads
according to his proposed permanent
regional organization under private
management, he would include one or
two big systems as the backbone for
each group. This grouping would have
to be determined by some governmen-
tal tribunal, not by congress, and in
general he regarded it as unwise to di-
vide big existing systems.

In this way six or more regional cor-
porations would be created throughout
the country with more uniform strength
than a multitude of smaller companies
with widely varying strength.

State commissions should be con-
sulted to a large extent, he said, in de-
termining local rates.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, thought

Mr. Hines' proposal was remarkably
similar to that which he had advocated
for years and declared he believed the
railroads should not be returned to
private management until congress had
established a permanent policy in re-
gard to them.

Cummins Opposes Hines

Senator Cummins disagreed with Mr.
Hines' belief that extension of govern-
ment control was necessary to provide
time for solution of the question. "I
think now is the psychological time to
do the right thing in regard to the rail-
roads," he said. "There is a better tem-
per, a better spirit now relating to rail-
roads than ever before in my experi-
ence. Why not go ahead now and
weigh the merits of your plan?"

Mr. Hines replied that he could not
help feeling that the public was against
government control and therefore he
did not believe it worth while to con-
tinue control for two years, unless gov-
ernment management was continued
long enough to give it a fair trial.

"I think you underestimate the ca-
pacity of the people to think sanely and
soundly on this subject now," said Sen-
ator Cummins. "I fear if the period
were extended five years, congress
would not take up the question again
until near the end of the time, and then
we would have the same situation as
now, with another presidential election
coming on."

Senator Cummins said many of the
short lines had suffered severely by
omission from the government con-

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Hyder's Sale

25%
OFF

And Lots of

SUITS
OVERCOATS

MACKINAW

\$12.00 Values\$ 8.00
\$15.00 Values\$10.00
\$18.00 Values\$12.00
\$20.00 Values\$13.30

Included in this sale are crav-
ettes, flannel night shirts and
pajamas; Coopers standard un-
derwear; bath and lounging
robes.

25% Off

SHIRTS

Fine Silk Shirts 25% Off
3 lots broken sizes Wilson Bros.
Stiff Cuff Shirts

\$1.50 Values\$.95
\$2.00 Values\$1.15
\$2.50 Values\$1.25

HATS

Mallory Hats
\$3.50 Values\$2.65
\$5.00 Values\$3.75

SWEATERS

\$ 4.00 Sweaters\$2.70
\$ 5.00 Sweaters\$3.30
\$10.00 Sweaters\$6.65
\$12.50 Sweaters\$8.35

Hyder's
STORE DE LUXE
PHOENIX,
ARIZ.

control, and government management and
guarantee.

Mr. Hines explained that with the
coming of peace, all short lines should
be included in any scheme of federal
control.

Warburg Has Plan

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Return of the
railroads to private control, with gov-
ernment regulation assuring competi-
tion in service but not in rates, and
guaranteeing fair returns to railroad
investments, with a division of excess-

ive incomes between stockholders, la-
bor and the government, was advocated
by Paul M. Warburg, former governor
of the federal reserve board here to-
day, in an address to the New York
chamber of commerce.

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON MEM-
BERSHIPS FOR THE Y. M. C. A.
THIS WEEK.

THE PHOENIX "Y" SHOULD
HAVE A THOUSAND MEMBERS.

The Real Meat Market

"All That the Name Implies"

Real Choice Fresh Meats
Real Sanitary Surroundings
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Mothers of America—
What Would You Have Done?

EARLY one morning, in tear-
soaked Western Asia, an
American found a wee baby
on his doorstep. The note pin-
ned to it said, "I cannot feed it.
I know you'll not let my baby
starve!"

Would YOU have let that
baby starve?

Would you let any baby starve
if you had the means to save it?

Suppose that happened to
your baby—it won't; but
suppose it did—wouldn't you
pray God to melt all the hearts
in the world, to save your baby?

Every poor, tear-stricken
Armenian, Syrian, and Jewish
mother in Bible lands is praying
now just as you would.

For hundreds of years the
Turk has fed these unfortunates
on cruelty and oppression. He
has crushed them by evil mis-
rule. He has polluted them by
devilish Moslem practices.

Now that the Turk has been
fought to harmlessness, they call
to America for help.

\$30,000,000 must be raised for
immediate relief, for food, cloth-
ing, fuel, medical attendance and
employment.

We know our American moth-
ers will be the first to give—and
their husbands, sons and daugh-
ters will be very close behind.

It costs only 17 cents a day, \$5.00
a month, \$60.00 a year, to feed
one famishing baby

Every dollar subscribed
goes to the Relief Work
All expenses are private-
ly met
All funds are cabled
through the Depart-
ment of State
All funds are distributed
through U. S. Consuls
or American Agencies
Our Government is pre-
sented from giving aid
The Red Cross is not
organized for Relief
Work in these sections

Won't You Save At Least One Life?

Arizona Campaign for \$150,000
FEBRUARY 10-17

Give That Others May Live



(FROM ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH)